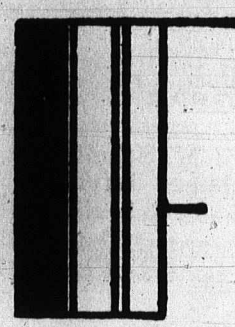
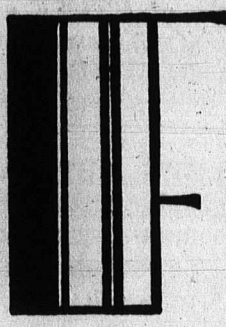
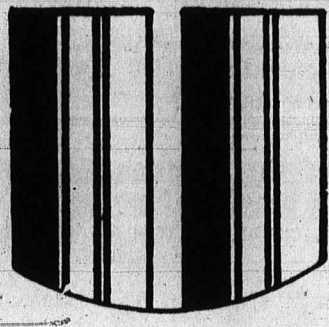
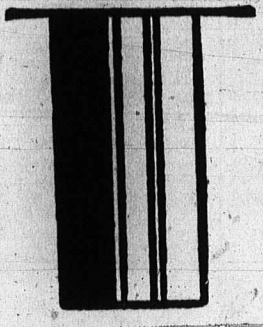
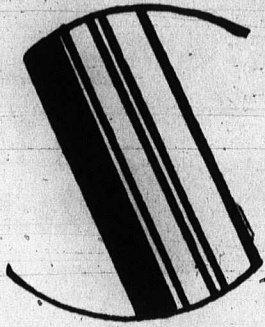
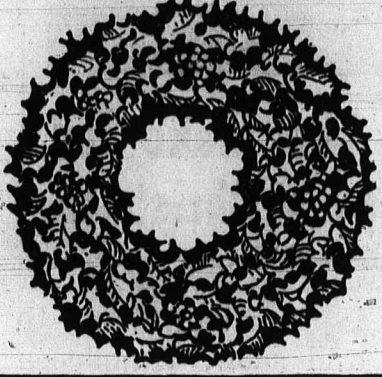
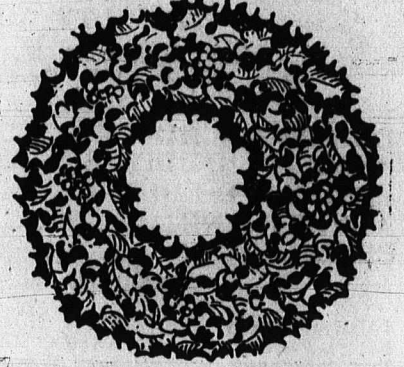


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City's Needy Benefit By Old Clothes Drive

Another successful Junior Old Clothes Campaign came to a climax Tuesday. Jim Iko-vic, chairman of the campaign, turned over the contributions to the Jasper County Welfare Bureau, who in turn will distribute the clothes to the needy. The clients will be notified, by mail, to appear at the welfare office to receive their allotment of the newly acquired apparels.

Mr. Kenneth Allman, chief of the bureau, was very much pleased and heartily thanked the campaign committee for their splendid work and the contributors for their generous Christian spirit. He also mentioned that he was very much in favor of the event being an annual function.

The committee who helped make the drive a success includes John Fehrenbacher, Jim Iko-vic, John Singletary, Bill Cahill, Bob Cashman, Steve Theodosios, Ralph Parker, and Charles Hankish.

Many thanks are extended by the Junior class to the faculty, the sisters, the students, and others who have willingly donated to this grand cause.

Long Trek Starts Saturday at 9:50

Christmas vacation officially starts at 9:50 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 21. Classes resume two weeks later on Monday, Jan. 6, 1941. Students are requested to return to the campus by 11:30 p. m. on Sunday, or after 5:30 a. m. Monday.

Over the vacation period there will be several events to show that St. Joe will not go into hibernation. Construction of buildings will continue. Xavier Hall will begin its service as a residence hall for the Community students. During the recess Community students will go into a five-day retreat. Highlight during the vacation will be the Christmas play given by them for the benefit of the brothers, sisters and priests.

An 'Orchid' Bloomed Here

Appearing for its first performance of the year, the Curtain Club Friday evening gave a masterful presentation of Leo Brady's popular three-act play, "Brother Orchid."

To single out any definite outstanding actor would be difficult, since all of the players seemed to live their parts so thoroughly.

Special credit, however, must go to Sal Squicquero and Tony Teolis, who received their parts only five days before the final presentation, and yet turned in incredibly excellent performances.

Squicquero, in the title role as the gangster who "found something bigger than himself," was quite convincing; and Teolis as the Italian fruit vendor Battista cringing before his merciless oppressors, provoked many a laugh

from the audience. Other members of the cast displayed rare ability. The gangsters—Elmer Ernst as Fat Dutchy, the vacillating bartender; Bernard Mullen as The Gimp, Little John's successor; Jim Zaumeyer as Freckles, the nervous cigarette-smoking hoodlum; Werner Piekenbrock as the Jew, Solomon; Neal Fenton as Dum-Dum, the expressionless, deaf and dumb gunman—presented a formidable group of racketeers.

Bernard Diekhoff as the venerable Florentine abbot; Arthur Loew as Brother Nasturtium, ex-

prize fighter; Clem Kuhn as Brother Geranium, the dissatisfied novice; and Paul Aumen, the distrustful Brother Hollyhock, added much to the monastery scenes.

Responsible for the success of the play is the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., director who spared no effort to make the production a success.

The stage crew contributed its part with three new sets constructed for this play. These helped bring out effectively the contrast between barroom and monastery.

Lockers Are Like Cookie Jars When Juniors Campaign



Officers of the Junior Old Clothes Campaign display the spoils to Mr. Kenneth Allman, Jasper County Welfare director. On the left is John Fehrenbacher. That's Jim Iko-vic on the right of Mr. Allman.

Yearbook Contest Solicits Vital Aid of Candid Camerateurs

Marked progress has been made during the last week by the staff of Phase, the new college annual. All class pictures have been taken; individual pictures, as well as club photos are near completion.

Boards Assume Holiday Hues

Camera Club members have taken to placing large photos of cameras on the bulletin boards when announcing their meetings.

Not by pulling the customers in by their coat collars, but by posting trimly decorated Christmas packages, is the Mission Shop's way of reminding students to do their shopping before the Yuletide rush begins.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Bill Duffy, college junior, upon the death of his father.

SINGERS OFFER SOLOS, CAROLS

Tonight at eight in the college theatre, the curtain will go up on this season's initial performance of the St. Joe Glee Club.

Clad in their tidy and characteristic tuxedos, the melodists will sing various selections including: "Stouthearted Men"; "Your Land and My Land"; "Bombay"; "Dedication"; "Indiana"; and the "Banner Song."

Lecturer Portrays 'Christmas Carol'

F. Elmer Marshall, lecturer from Indianapolis, appeared on the stage of Alumni Theatre Tuesday night at eight p. m. to give his interpretation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

This program, the last before the Christmas vacation, was well attended by an enthusiastic audience who grasped and appreciated Mr. Marshall's rendition. Many of the older citizens of Collegeville remembered Marshall's first interpretation here some years ago.

Christmas songs will also lend color to the holiday spirit. The Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. P. S., director of the group, promises several solos and a few quartet numbers. John Hunera is to sing solo, while the quartet is to be made up of Ed Banjough, Bob Beeching, Bill Rademaker, and John Hunera.

Some sort of novel surprise seems to be in store for the guests, but the knowing sources would not divulge any information concerning it.

After this, their first recital, glee club members will begin preparation for a tour that will begin next semester.

Small Newspaper Best, Says Kurtz

By RICHARD NEE

The relative merits of small town newspapers and metropolitan dailies were discussed by Mr. LeRoy Kurtz, editor of the Jasper County Democrat, in a lecture to the journalism class last week. Mr. Kurtz advised all aspiring journalists to consider the benefits derived from work on a small town newspaper.

New Slant Is Thing In Worden Contest

Campus contest fiends are busy unearthing new angles on clothes suitable to answer the question, "What a College Man Likes in Haberdashery," in a maximum 100 words.

Louis Worden, Rensselaer clothier, is backing the contest with merchandise prizes of five, two, and one dollar.

Essays must be typed double-space, signed by a pen name and handed in at the alumni office before noon, Dec. 24. Students may submit as many entries as they wish, however, the same assumed name must appear on all works by the same author.



LeRoy Kurtz

First of all is the opportunity to gain a wide range of knowledge concerning the printing and editing of a newspaper "On metropolitan newspapers," said Mr. Kurtz, "each man is but one small cog in a wheel. A man is unable to familiarize himself with more than one department."

Another advantage of work on a small town paper is the fact that writers are under no political pressure. They may write what they think rather than what is dictated to them.

Mr. Kurtz emphasized the fact that there are not so many openings on large newspapers as there are on small town newspapers. This is because large papers often merge to cut expenses.

Jubilee Committeemen Plan Spring Functions

The Golden Jubilee committee on arrangements held its first meeting, Monday, Dec. 9, with the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president, presiding.

Other members who compose the committee are Fathers Ildephonse Rapp, Joseph Kenkel, Anthony Paluszak, Walter Pax, and publicity director Edward Fischer.

As yet, no definite date was set for the festivities. It was decided that a program of activities be drawn up by each member and submitted at the next meeting.

Br. Al Comes to Drexel

Brother Albert Braunn, C.P.P.S., is the new man in charge of the keeping up of Drexel Hall. Previous to coming to Collegeville, Brother Al worked in the print shop in Carthage. After coming to St. Joseph's he passed his early working days in the local carpenter shop.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

DOING GOOD FOR OTHERS and spreading still more Christmas cheer with fine music—that seems to be the quite praiseworthy theme for Collegeville in this yuletide season.

First, there is the Old Clothes Campaign, in which the current juniors are carrying on a custom started by that class of last year. John Fehrenbacher, Jim Ikovic and their co-workers have the happy satisfaction that a fuller Christmas will be shared by needy Jasper county families.

Music, too, is especially prevalent this year. The Christmas minstrelsy over the campus is serving well to rid the St. Joe man's mind of the dust of everyday life.

Father Baechle's Sunday music hour offered some of the world's most enduring carols and yule hymns. Credit the freshmen for their original campus community sing last Monday night. Father Diller and his glee club will have a plentiful amount of the seasonal snack in their first concert of the year this evening.

If Chicago can have giant carillon music broadcast up and down State Street, St. Joe seniors figured that Rensselaer could do the same thing. Under their sponsorship and backed by the Reed Shops of Rensselaer, still more "angel music" will entertain Christmas shoppers in the nearby borough tomorrow and Friday night.

People who help others at Christmas, and who aid themselves by opening their souls to yule airs, find out the way to go home with a lightened spirit. As Chateaubriand said, "Music is the child if prayer; the companion of religion."

THEY SAID IT COULD NEVER be done, this business of getting books by Catholic authors onto a volume basis. Until now the story has been that of high prices, few sales; few sales, hence high prices.

But there is a new plan by the Catholic Literary Guild which augurs well to finally convince the public of the merit of a Catholic author's books.

For approximately fifty cents monthly, subscribers will receive twelve newly-published books during the year; bound with hard covers, printed on fine quality stock—not newsprint.

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Here is a point which students might bring before their parents over vacation. For further particulars write to The Catholic Literary Guild, 107-12 Woodhaven Blvd., Ozone Park, L. I., New York.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

IN THE SINCERE HOPE that all the assorted readers of STUFF and this column enjoy the true spirit of Christmas, this scrivener takes off for the final detail of 1940. Incidentally, '40 hasn't been just such a bad year, now has it?

LET'S GET some of the vacation flickers off the griddle first for the benefit of professors and the community students, most of whom will spend the yule season here.

"Hullabaloo," a comic story of the back-stage of radio, offers Frank Morgan as the lead, with the Kay St. Germaine of dance-band fame among the supporting cast. It's at the RITZ, Christmas day.

Music from Pagliacci to Foster to swing—up or down, however you look at it—is a good portion of "Hullabaloo."



Bing and Mary
Shame About Mame," and some more.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday

"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, and Oscar Levant, gives most of the St. Joe boys a musical send-off.

Songs include "I Don't Want to Cry Anymore," "That's for Me," "Only Forever," "Aint It a Shame About Mame," and some more.

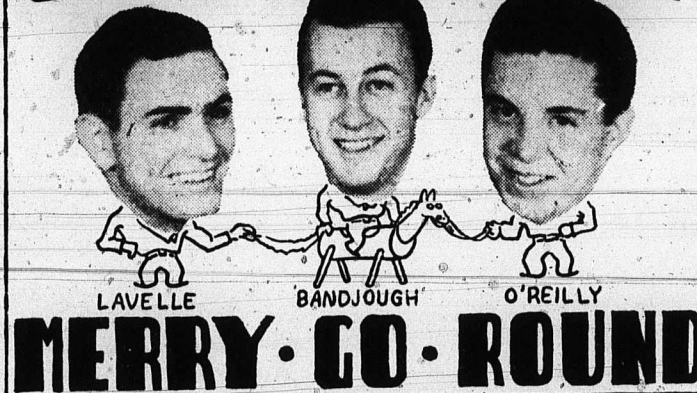
PALACE, Starts Sunday

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," newest of the series, brings Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Bob Young, the guest star.

RITZ, Starts Sunday

Brenda and Cobina, Ken Murray and a typical Earl Carroll chorus swoops down on unsuspecting Rensselaer under the guise of "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

COLLEGEVILLE



As we sit here by the radiator, with our only pair of socks hanging from the window sill (stinko), waiting for Santa Claus to drop in for a short beer, we look into our crystal ball and see.....

Hits of the Week:

The B. O. kid: "I Walk Alone."

Fireman Thompson: "Watching The Clock."

Freshman Bladel: "Little Sir Echo."

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, we deem it our duty to post a warning to all pipe-smokers. Beware of that supreme moocher of tobacco; that lady's man without a lady; that self-named glamour-pants without the britches—Joe Toth, the South Bend flash. In view of his achievements in the field of panhandling, we wish to present Joe with a little gift—a can of Turkish weed, which he may procure at the powder puff room of the power house.

Racetrack Foolosophy—by Bastiani

Here today and gone to borrow.

Then there was the Scotchman whose contribution to the community chest was a package of moth balls. And.....

The little Scotch boy who quit school because the teacher told him he would have to pay attention.

St. Joe Beau Brummels....

Squint Weisner is a disappointed romeo these days after his thwarted adventure in the Rensselaer romance set. Paul had arranged a date but after a note saying: "Thanks for nothing," he cooled his heels in Lunghis.

Don Brinkoetter is soothing a recently acquired heart-ache by competing for Ace Lahey's place in the All-American league.

Speaking of the forgotten Man—How about Whistler's father?

Bull Hisey (subconsciously, while reading his primer): "Little Red Riding Hood went for a tramp in the woods."

Joe Blackwell (utterly dismayed): "Gee, wasn't she a little young?"

This winds up another purginal journal with your Collegeville correspondents, the BEO boys, who say (like Confusion): "Must you wait till Christmas to sip wine?"



On Things That Make You Most Happy at Christmas

By John O'Grady

Christmas time is here again. It is the silver lining to the cloud that brings us cold winds and snow. Happiness and good cheer will hold the limelight during this season. From whence will the student obtain the most joy during this period of wreath and holly?

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

By delving into extant historical writings concerning Collegeville it was hoped that some interesting Christmas incident of bygone years could be unearthed.

Instead of finding anything extraordinary through the accounts of former Christmases, a characteristic note of each appeared. This unifying note is the spirit of Christmas that has prevailed at St. Joseph's over the fifty-year span of her existence.

While the secular students wish each other Merry Christmas and depart for home, the priests, nuns, brothers and community students remain. "Joy to the World," "Peace on earth to men of good will,"—by observing the spirit of peace and joy of that first Christmas these four groups have, since 1890, brought to St. Joseph's the true meaning of Dec. 25.

The specific details vary from year to year, but there are certain things that have almost become a custom. A Solemn High Mass very early Christmas morning begins the day aright. After Mass all of those familiar hymns of this joyful season are sung on this day. In the evening the students present their annual Christmas program in the auditorium. Throughout the entire holidays gorgeous decorations brighten everyone's quarters.

The first Christmas at St. Joseph's, one can imagine, was filled with carols lustily sung by everyone. That year they echoed over bleak and barren swamps and prairies. This year these same melodies will float through the still night air and echo and re-

John Semuth, senior from Tiffin, Ohio,—"My greatest joy will be being able to attend Midnight Mass and thanking God that sent his only Son to redeem us."

"Spending the holidays with the family and helping others enjoy the Yuletide season"—Jerry Bissler, senior Economics student from Kent, Ohio.

Robert Lechner, junior from Nebraska City, Nebraska—"Happy for still having the privilege of 'going to Bethlehem' and in being reminded that there are still plenty of reasons for rejoicing in this world of hate and tears."

Ben Bladel in his usual jovial mood gave this humorous quote, "I hope Santa Claus will bring me another girl." Ben is a freshman who hails from Monroe, Michigan.

John Cannon, sophomore from Peoria, Ill.—"Big family reunion after attending three or four Masses on Christmas morning."

Dan O'Loughlin, junior from Kankakee, who plans on taking an extended trip during his Christmas vacation, had this comment to make—"Lounging on the beaches of sunny California is what I am looking forward to."

Rather humorous and yet a real pleasure to any man is the thought contained in Maurice Helm's answer. Maurice is looking ahead to two weeks he will spend in Huntington, Ind., where he will have, "bacon, eggs, and hot toast every morning for breakfast."

Bob O'Neil, freshman from Goodland—"Watching my brothers and sisters opening their presents and trying out their new toys."

echo among a St. Joseph's that those early carolers would never recognize. Christmas here will ever be "peace to men of good will."

Campus Capers

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Bill Pietz withdrawing his hand from his pocket after nonchalantly shoving it into a smashed cream puff that had been forgotten... The school's population beginning to start taking their cuts...

Red Simms, Jack Patton, and Bob Hess pulling in after an extended visit to Dayton, Ohio, and the latter's home nearby... Stan Wisniewski carrying extra grapefruits from his table over to Pete Varini....

Aviation students receiving the news that they must return during the Xmas vacation... Jerry Kosinski demonstrating to his brother, Frank, the way to enter the Rensselaer social life....

Several Sunday night dates prior to the invitational dance Friday... the Rev. Fathers Henry Lucks and Joseph Sheeran bowling at the local alleys, with the former rolling the high score of the week....

Many faces brightening up as a result of the termination of exams and the anticipation of vacation....

Ed Schmidt and Bud Bowman recalling the good times they had with their playmate, All-American Tom Harmon, who was born here in Rensselaer....

Quotations from scripture being asked for in an exam, but not received because of obvious arrangement of "Deep Purple."

reasons... Ed Bandjough looking very drowsy after being locked out of his room one night, but feeling still worse another morning after sleeping on the floor in his own room....

This Month's Question

Where are you going New Year's Eve ???

Campus Musicians Play At Parish Gathering

A trio of St. Joseph's entertainers hit the circuit last Sunday night by providing the entertainment at a chili supper at Sacred Heart parish, Remington.

With master of ceremonies William (Red) Cahill furnishing nit witticisms the affair was more or less a howling success. Jim Taylor, he of the golden trumpet, played a series of Christmas carols and a solo, "Carnival of Venice." Accompanying Jim at the piano was Ed Fleming, who was also featured in a solo, a concert arrangement of "Deep Purple."



Duhawks of Loras Coming



Puma Prints
By Bill Carlos

St. Joe students would be strong contenders for a "worst sportman award" (if there were such a thing) for their performance at the Illinois Normal game up town last Thursday. That volley of "Bronx cheers" which greeted an Illinois man as he stepped up to the free-throw line late in the game was absolutely uncalled for, and it seemed very small since the visitors had no supporters in the stands to retaliate.

Sportsmanship may be correctly defined as "being able to take the bad breaks." There should not be a recurrence of this incident no matter how bad the students think they are getting "hooked." It is well to remember that the good and bad breaks will even themselves in the long run.

St. Joe players took 55 shots from the field and made good on 16 of them in the Illinois Normal game. Here is the individual tabulations on the field goals attempted and made.

	f.g.a.	f.g.m.
Pfeffer	1	0
Mosser	24	6
Hoffman	10	2
Gutgsell	5	3
Boedeker	6	2
Bowman, Bud	9	3
Ponzevic	1	0

Plungin' Pete Varini, Puma fulback, was second highest scorer in Indiana during the past season. Here is the way the first three finished.

	t.d.	p.a.t.	t.p.
Klatte, Rose Poly	10	0	60
Varini, St. Joe	9	0	54
Juzwik, Notre Dame	7	1	43

Much praise was showered on St. Joseph's net snipers in various large newspapers throughout central and northern Indiana for the great battle they gave Purdue. Urban Pfeffer, St. Joe's powerful center, received special mention as having turned in a fine all-round performance.

Father Roof, who attended the Indiana Collegiate Conference at Indianapolis Sunday, reports that Valparaiso has abandoned the freshman rule. This leaves only six conference teams which do not permit freshmen to play on the varsity. They are: Butler, Wabash, DePauw, Ball State, Indiana State and St. Joe.

A picture of the St. Joseph's basketball team will appear in the Dec. 22 edition of the Sunday Visitor.

The faculty has voted favorably on adding boxing to the sports curriculum at St. Joe. Action as to setting up a ring and the like will start right after vacation.

This column wishes all its readers a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Pumas Break Even Last Week

WIN FROM ILL. NORMAL; LOSE TO DAYTON U.

Normal Tilt Thrills Spectators; Mosser Scores 18 in Ohio Dayton 40; Pumas 28

DAYTON, O., Dec. 14.—A last half scoring spree gave the Dayton University Flyers a 40-28 victory over the St. Joe College Pumas, tonight, in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The first half see-sawed. The score was tied four times. At 14-13, the Flyers took a lead which the Pumas never overcame, and the half ended 17-15.

Shortly after the Flyers entered the second half with a two-point lead, they poured in four straight baskets to set themselves up for victory.

Neal Mosser was high man with 18 points.

Summary:		St. Joe (28)	
Dayton (40)		Froendhoff f	2 1 0
Kavanaugh f	5 2 1	Mosser f	7 4 2
McCloskey c	0 0 3	Hoffman f	1 1 4
GWest d.f.g	4 4 4	Pfeffer c	0 1 4
Keller g	1 0 4	Gutgsell g	0 0 3
JWest f	2 1 2	Boedeker g	0 2 1
Krisley g	2 0 1	Bowman g	1 2 1
Strugarek g	0 0 0	W Bowman g	0 0 0
Adams c	0 0 0	Ponzevic g	0 0 0
Southall f	0 0 0	Schmidt g	0 0 1
		Vanderk k c	0 0 0
	16 8 15		9 10 19

SJC 43; Ill. Normal 40
Illinois State Normal University's basketball team barely lost to the Pumas in Rensselaer high school gym last Thursday by a 43-40 count.

The college Pumas set the pace for the Redbirds through most of the first half, until one of Larry Kindred's baskets was responsible for a 16-16 tie. Kindred, high man for Normal with 13 points, pushed his teammates into a four point lead by scoring two more quick baskets. The half closed with the Redbirds having a 22-21 edge on the Pumas.

The second period was well along when Bud Bowman made good a free throw to tie the score at 35-35. Bowman's three baskets and a free throw came in rapid succession and were big factors in helping the Pumas overcome Normal's lead.

A basket by Jim Boedeker swung the score in favor of St. Joe. John Scott, rangy negro center, knotted things up again with a long overhead shot. Then Bowman skipped under for a basket. Del Fagerburg retaliated and the score stood tied at 39-39.

Kindred, fouled by Bernie Hoffman, made good a free throw. And then with less than three minutes to go, two field goals by Neal Mosser gave the Pumas their three-point victory.

Boedeker's floor play was outstanding. Although one of the smallest men on the floor, he was getting, through perfect timing, one rebound after another.

St. Joseph's (43)		Ill. Normal (40)	
Hoffman f	3 1 1	Kindred f	5 3 3
Mosser f	6 2 2	Fagerburg f	4 0 0
Pfeffer c	0 5 5	Scott c	4 2 2
Gutgsell g	3 0 0	Brandt g	1 0 0
Boedeker g	2 0 0	Baldini g	0 0 0
N. Bwman g	3 1 1	Cross f	1 1 1
Schmidt g	0 0 0	Walker g	2 0 0
Vandrak c	0 0 0		
Ponzevic g	0 0 0		
Totals	17 9 9	Totals	17 6 6

Score at Half—Illinois Normal, 22; St. Joseph's, 21. Referee—Walt Floyd. Umpire—Joe Kelly.

Cubs Beat Philip, 30-27; Lose to South Bend C.C.

The Cubs dropped their second game to Central Catholic of Hammond last Monday night in C. C.'s "match box" by the score of 33-28. Hank Ewaniec led the Cubs' scoring with six field goals while Dunn played heads-up ball on defense, but C. C.'s use of a zone defense on the small home floor forced our boys to shoot from way out, preventing their usually consistent under-the-bucket scoring.

The Cubs did show their power last week, however, by handing a highly touted St. Philip team from Chicago a 30-27 defeat. The Chicago team was at a loss for power with their regular center out of the game because of an injury. Martin had another really hot night and rang up nearly two-thirds of the Cubs' score with seven buckets and four free throws.

The Cubs will meet C. C. of Ft. Wayne Sunday night on the National Champions' home hardwood. This will be the last game the Cubs play in 1940 and should be a thriller with the strong Ft. Wayne team out for vengeance after the defeat St. Joe handed them last year.

Remaining Academy Schedule
Dec. 22. C. C. Ft. Wayne (T).
Jan. 10 St. Thomas, Rockford, Ill., (H).
Jan. 12 C. C. Joliet (T).
Jan. 13 Reynolds (H).
Jan. 18 St. Marys, Portsmouth, Ohio (H).
Jan. 19 St. Pauls, O'Dell, Ill. (T).

Jan. 27 C. C. Joliet (H).
Jan. 31 St. Pauls, Ill. (H).
Feb. 1 C. C. So. Bend, (T).
Feb. 6 Remington (H).
Feb. 8 South Bend Catholic (T).
Feb. 13 Open.

Box Scores		St. Philip (27)	
St. Joe (30)		B. F.	
Schmelter	0 0	Halloran	3 1
Martin	7 4	Gray	2 1
Ewaniec	2 0	Calabres	1 0
Dunn	1 0	Riordan	1 0
Fitzsimmons	1 0	Murphy	1 0
Greene	0 2	DeBenedeto	2 0
Young	1 0	Zeigenhorn	1 3
C.C. Ham'nd (36)		St. Joe (26)	
B. F.		B. F.	
Staucet	3 1	Martin	2 3
Miklusak	4 1	Schmelter	0 2
Sandrik	2 4	Ewaniec	6 0
Thompson	2 0	Dunn	1 0
Bonaventure	1 1	Fitzsimmons	0 1
		Young	1 0

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Central Normal 35; N.C.A.G.U. 17.
Loras 51; Arkansas State 38.
Valparaiso 49; Huntington 27.
Valparaiso 40; Elmhurst 43.
Xavier 57; Centre 25.
Xavier 77; Transylvania 25.
Xavier 57; Ohio U. 69.
St. Joseph (Pa.) 55; Upsala 18.
Purdue 50; Wayne 19.
St. Francis (N.Y.) 68; Blue Ridge 36.
Seton Hall 49; Albright 44.
Dayton 46; Wittenburg 55.
Evansville 50; Southeast Missouri 29.
Illinois Normal 34; Millikin 33.
Central Normal 56; Huntington 10.
Valparaiso 23; Manchester 45.

Thuerk, Scollard, Lead in IM Loop

IM STANDINGS (2nd and 3rd Rounds included.)		League B.	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Thuerk	3 0	Scollard	3 0
Leugers	2 0	Schull	2 0
Cody	2 0	Dunbar	2 0
Krol	2 1	Jurich	2 1
Fischer	2 1	Homco	1 1
Sheetz	1 2	Gladen	1 2
Duax	0 2	Horstman	1 2
DeBernardi	0 2	Mueller	1 2
Lewandowski	0 3	Glockner	0 2

Last Week's Scores
Fischer ran up a record score in drowning De Bernardi 54-5; Cody nosed out Krol 21-20; Scollard took Mueller 22-16; Duax dropped a tough one to Sheetz 16-14; Jurich robbed Gladen 17-15; Dunbar outslugged Cashman 15-12; De Bernardi won a long shot from Lewandowski; "Big Red" Thuerk's outfit walked over Marcis 23-11; and Krol surprised the sobbing Fischer's society 32-5. (Sciulli took a forfeit from Homco.)

Bob Duax, the IM Director, said that the third round would be complete by Friday and that the teams would resume play after the holiday. The program is just one-third complete so you guys can count on plenty after New Year's exercise.

TOUGH IOWANS PLAY COLLEGE THURSDAY NIGHT

Last Before Xmas; Game Starts at 8 In Rensselaer Gym

Citizens of Collegeville and all Jasper County will get to see the Pumas battle another leading mid-west quintet Thursday night, when Loras College of Dubuque, Ia., invades the town hardwood for what promises to be one of the outstanding games on the home card. The game will be played in the Rensselaer high school gym, since the field house dedication program has been postponed.

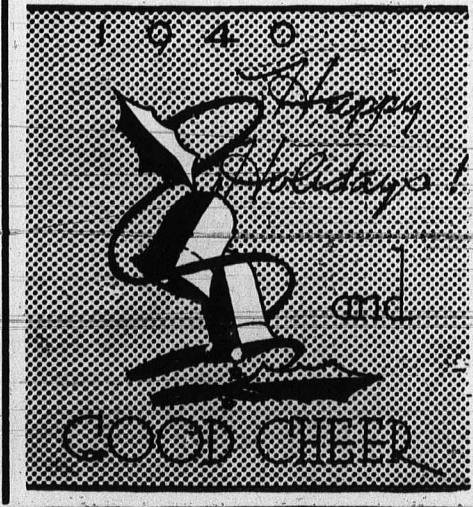
The Duhawks will probably have their five veteran lettermen in the starting role, but Coach Len Winter has counted on two promising Freshmen—Micky Marty and Bernie Milroy—for reserve power at forward and guard positions. Both were All State high schoolers, and Marty's six feet two inches see plenty of work under the back board.

Last year's tussle with Loras resulted in a last minute 46-44 victory for the Pumas. The present records of the two teams show early season "oomph," and the game tomorrow night will be a test for both ball clubs. Loras took a close season opener from Augustana, 25-23 and topped Arkansas State 51-38 in their second tilt.

Coach Joe Deinhardt will look to Pfeffer, Mosser, Hoffman, Boedeker, and Gutgsell for starting strength, while Bud Bowman and Schmidt will get to see plenty of action in their key reserve positions.

Probable Starting Lineups
St. Joe Loras
Mosser f McFadden
Hoffman f McKay
Pfeffer c Bahning
Gutgsell g Corcoran
Boedeker g Cavanaugh

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Fr. Mores Shows How Missa Recitata Adds to Liturgy

For the first time at St. Joe the congregation took an active part in the Mass when, on Mission Sunday, Dec. 15, the Dwenger Mission Unit sponsored a Missa Recitata in accordance with its program for Catholic Action.

Bad Weather Stays CAA Flying Solos

C. A. A. students will spend a part of their Christmas vacation learning to fly.

To acquire the necessary eight hours for soloing, two groups of aeronautical students will be at St. Joe, December 27 to 31, and January 2 to 6 respectively, to take their dual flight instructions.

A new double-seater plane, christened Aeronca, will be a great aid in helping bird-men acquire their hours.

Bumpy weather during the past week has temporarily held off solo flying. By tonight it is expected that each flyer will have seven of the required eight hours of dual training before his first solo.

Hess Tells Scientists About 'Chemotherapy'

A paper on "Chemotherapy" read by Pat Hess highlighted the Dec. 13 meeting of the Albertus Magnus Science Society.

Hess described his subject, which means the treatment of internal diseases by chemical reagents having a toxic effect upon the micro-organism causing the disease, but without poisoning the patient.

Several chemical drugs and their application were also treated during the meeting.

The Reverend Bernard Mores, C. PP. S., celebrated the Mass, while all those attending answered the Latin Mass prayers. In his sermon Father Mores emphasized the proper place of the Missa Recitata in the Catholic liturgy.

The Dwenger Mission Store co-operated by procuring Missals specially designed for the Missa Recitata, and sold them at cost, both in the store and in the chapel vestibule.

Seniors to Broadcast Yule Music in Town

St. Joe seniors will present an hour of recorded Christmas music broadcast throughout the Rensselaer business district from the courthouse steps Thursday and Friday evenings of this week from eight to nine p. m.

Supported by Collegeville's thirty-five old men, the program will appear through the cooperation of the Reed Shops.

Br. Dave, Dom, Get Aid

Helping out in the Christmas rush in the barber shop is James (Doc) Pizarek, latest understudy to Brother David and Dominic Kastre, regular haircutters.

Profs Might Start Farm

Members of the faculty had a lucky night, Wednesday, Dec. 11. After attending St. Augustine church's bazaar, they returned winners of a turkey, chickens, a pig and various other articles.

Frosh Stage First Community Sing

At a meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 11, the freshman class decided to make Friday their weekly Mass morning, and posted signs to that effect through the various halls.

During the meeting, it was suggested that the frosh sponsor "Community Sing" to be held in the theatre. The first of these sings was staged Monday evening, Dec. 16 with a fairly large crowd in attendance. The Reverend Harold Diller, C. PP. S., who directed the affair, expressed his satisfaction with the evening and promised another soon after Christmas vacation.

Jan. 2 Looms Near For Cook Co. Feed

Tickets have been given to the more than sixty students from Chicago and the suburbs for the second annual Student-Alumni Stag Dinner in the Old Town Room of the Hotel Sherman, Jan. 2. The time is seven o'clock.

Faculty, students from other places, and alumni from everywhere have the cordial invitation of the Cook County alumni to participate in this evening of enjoyment. The dinner tickets are \$2.00 each. Mr. F. C. Quirk, '23, chairman, assures all a program made up of celebrities and a delicious banquet old-town-room style.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Two cheerleaders were appointed this past week to lead cheering during the Academy's Puma Cub games. Those appointed are Paul Wehrle, junior, and Thomas Myers, freshman. The new leaders were given their first work-out on Thursday afternoon at a pep rally in preparation for the St. Phillip's game that night.

Fourth-year religious, in a creative mood, are describing their activities here in a volume written and published by them. The total number of copies, rather limited (one, to be exact) will be sent to the Brunnerdale Seminary to give the third-year C. PP. S. students over there an idea of what to expect when they arrive here next year.

Charles Banet and Leonard Gottomoeller, co-editors, announce that the book will have eight sections including descriptions of their sports, music, clubs, building, meals, recreation, studies--and work.

A new electric bell was installed recently in the basement

of the Main Building for the benefit of Academy members who happen to be in the locker or recreation rooms. Shorn of one excuse for coming late to classes, they've found the radio, when turned to the proper volume, quite effective against the bell--modern problems must be met with modern remedies, you know.

Retraction: Senior class rings were not purchased from the Schwartz, Kerwin, and Fauss company as announced last week, but from Josten's. "If you had to make it some other company, why couldn't it have been Tiffany's?" asked Father Esser.

And speaking of seniors, their town night for December was last night, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

There is Benjamin Domsic, a freshman, who was released by George Sheehan from writing "I must get my exercises in on time," to the count of a hundred. He sprained his wrist Saturday over at Turner Hall. What some people won't do!

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